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The SPECTATOR.

Pone me pigris ubi nulla Campis
Arbor Æſtiva recreatur aura
Dulce ridentem Lalagen amabo
Dulce loquentem.

Wedneſday, April 30. 1712.

HERE are ſuch wild Inconſiſtencies in the Thoughts of a Man in love, that I have often reflected there can be no Reaſon for allowing him more Liberty than poſſeſſed with Phrenzy; but that his Diſ- has no Malevolence in it to any Mortal. Devotion to his Miſtreſs kindles in his Mind ral Tenderneſs which exerts it ſelf towards Object, as well as his Fair one. When this is repreſented by Writers, it is common with to endeavour at certain Quaintneſſes and of Imagination, which are apparently the ork of a Mind at Eaſe; but the Men of true can eaſily diſtinguiſh the Exertion of a Mind overflows with tender Sentiments, and the of one which is only deſcribing Diſtreſs. iormances of this Kind the moſt abſurd of all is to be witty; every Sentiment muſt grow the Occaſion, and be ſuitable to the Circum- of the Character. Where this Rule is reſſed the humble Servant, in all the fine he ſays, is but ſhewing his Miſtreſs how e can dreſs, inſtead of ſaying how well he Lace and Drapery is as much a Man, as Wit Turn is Paſſion.

Spectator,

HE following Verſes are a Tranſlation of a *Lapland* Love-Song, which I met with in ſſer's Hiſtory of that Country. I was agree- ſurpriz'd to find a Spirit of Tenderneſs and ry in a Region which I never ſuſpected for icacy. In hotter Climates, tho' altogether ilized, I had not wondered if I had found e ſweet wild Notes among the Natives, where lie in Groves of Oranges, and hear the Melody irds about them: But a *Lapland* Lyric breath- Sentiments of Love and Poetry, not unworthy *Greece* or *Rome*; a regular Ode from a mate pinched with Froſt, and curſed with kneſs ſo great a Part of the Year; where 'tis zing that the poor Natvies ſhou'd get Food, e tempted to propagate their Species; this, ſeſs, ſeemed a greater Miracle to me than famous Stories of their Drums, their Winds, Inchantments.

am the bolder in commending this Northern g, becauſe I have faithfully kept to the Senti- without adding or diminiſhing; and pre- to no greater Praiſe from my Tranſlation, they who ſmooth and clean the Furrs of Country which have ſuffered by Carriage. Numbers in the Original are as looſe and gual, as thoſe in which the *Britiſh* Ladies ſport *Pindariques*; and perhaps the faireſt of them not think it a diſagreeable Preſent from a

'Lover: But I have ventured to bind it in ſtricter 'Meaſures, as being more proper for our Tongue, 'tho' perhaps, wilder Graces may better ſuit the 'Genius of the *Laponian* Language.

'It will be neceſſary to imagine that the Author 'of this Song, not having the Liberty of viſiting 'his Miſtreſs at her Father's Houſe, was in Hopes 'of ſpying her at a Diſtance in the Fields.

I.

THOU riſing Sun, whoſe gladſome Ray,
Invites my Fair to Rural Play,
Diſpel the Miſt, and clear the Skies,
And bring my Orra *to my Eyes.*

II.

Oh! were I ſure my Dear to view,
I'd climb that Pine-Tree's topmoſt Bough,
Aloft in Air, that quivering plays:
And round and round for ever gaze.

III.

My Orra Moor, *where art thou laid?*
What Wood conceals my ſleeping Maid?
Faſt by the Roots enrag'd I'll tear
The Trees, that hide my promis'd Fair.

IV.

Oh! I cou'd ride the Clouds and Skies,
Or on the Raven's Pinions riſe!
Ye Storks, ye Swans, a Moment ſtay,
And waft a Lover on his Way.

V.

My Bliſs to long my Bride denies,
Apace the waſting Summer flies:
Nor yet the wintry Blaſts I fear,
Not Storms, or Night, ſhall keep me hear.

VI.

What may for Strength with Steel compare?
Oh! Love hath Fetters ſtronger far:
By Bolts of Steel are Limbs confin'd,
But cruel Love enchains the Mind.

VII.

No longer then perplex thy Breaſt;
When Thoughts torment, the firſt are beſt;
'Tis mad to go, 'tis Death to ſtay,
Away to Orra, *haſte away.*

Mr. Spectator, *April the* 10*th.*

'I Am one of thoſe deſpicable Creatures called a Chamber-Maid, and have lived with a Mi- 'ſtreſs for ſome time, whom I love as my Life; 'which has made my Duty and Pleaſure inſepa- 'rable.

‘rable. My greateſt Delight has been in being ‘imployed about her Perſon; and indeed ſhe is ‘very ſeldom out of Humour for a Woman of her ‘Quality: But here lies my Complaint, Sir, To ‘bear with me is all the Encouragement ſhe is ‘pleaſed to beſtow upon me; for ſhe gives her ‘caſt-off Cloaths from me to others; ſome ſhe is ‘pleaſed to beſtow in the Houſe to thoſe that nei‘ther wants nor wears them, and ſome to Hangers‘on that frequents the Houſe daily, who comes ‘dreſſed out in them. This, Sir, is a very mortifying ‘Sight to me, who am a little neceſſitous for ‘Cloaths, and loves to appear what I am, and cauſes ‘an Uneaſineſs ſo that I can't ſerve with that ‘Chearfulneſs as formerly; which my Miſtreſs ‘takes Notice of, and calls Envy and ill Temper ‘at ſeeing others preferred before me. My Mi‘ſtreſs has a younger Siſter lives in the Houſe ‘with her that is ſome Thouſands below her in ‘Eſtate, who is continually heaping her Favours ‘on her Maid; ſo that ſhe can appear every *Sun‘day*, for the firſt Quarter, in a freſh Suit of ‘Cloaths of her Miſtreſs's giving, with all other ‘things ſuitable: All this I ſee without envying, ‘but not without wiſhing my Miſtreſs would a ‘little conſider what a Diſcouragement it is to me ‘to have my Perquiſites divided between Fawners ‘and Jobbers, which others enjoy intire to them‘ſelves. I have ſpoke to my Miſtreſs, but to little ‘Purpoſe; I have deſired to be diſcharged (for ‘indeed I fret my ſelf to nothing) but that ſhe ‘anſwers with Silence. I beg, Sir, your Directi‘on what to do, for I am fully reſolved to follow ‘your Council; who am,

Your Admirer and humble Servant,
Conſtantia Comb-bruſh.

‘I beg that you would put it in a better Dreſs, ‘and let it come abroad; that my Miſtreſs, who is ‘an Admirer of your Speculations, may ſee it.

At the Deſire of ſeveral Ladies of Quality. By Her Majeſty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, to Morrow being Thurſday, the 1ſt of May, will be Reviv'd a Play call'd, The Rival Queens: With the Death of Alexander the Great. All the Parts diſpos'd to the beſt Advantage. By Her Maj[eſty]'s Command no Perſons are to be admitted behin[d] the Scenes. And on Friday next will be preſented a Comedy call'd, The Stra[tagem]: With Dancing by Monſ. Legard, and Mrs. Santlow for her own Benefit.

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